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of J. O. Bagwell, making it one of the most conplete in the West. He is now prepared to do sil kinds of work in his line, from the SMALLEST MINATURE TO LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS. He

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in the most approved style. The best kind of p ctures taken in cloudy, weather. Childrens pictures taken in three to four seconds. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Come one, come al

NEWS OF THE CITY.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

New Time Table.

On and after 12:30, p.m., Sunday, Dec 4th, the following time table will govern the arrival and departure of passenger trains at Cairo:

Mail train leaves at	2:40	a.m.
Express, " " at	3:30	p.m.
St. Louis and Cairo Express		
leaves at	1:20	али.
Accommodation leaves at I	2:30	p.m.
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Mull arrives	2:05	n.m.
Express, arrives1	2:24	p.m.
St. Louis and Cairo Express		
	WATER BOOK	THE PARTY OF

arrives...... 4:45 p.m. The last named train leaves St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Traders can leave Cairo at 1:20 a.m., reach St. Louis at 7:25 a.m., remain n the city three hours, and return to Cairo at 4.45 p.m., the same day.

The 12:30 accommodation and Cairo and St. Louis express leave daily; all others

leave daily except Sundays.

Way passengers should bear in mind that the 3:30 p.m., train makes only four stoppings between Cairo and Centralia, viz: Jonesboro, Carbondale, Du Quoin and Ashley. The 12:30 p.m., train stops at all e stations along the route.

JAS. JOHNSON,

Agent., Cairo.

P. Saur and John Gates are putting up their own ice. They obtain excellent ice from the Mississippi.

A LARGE stock of furnishing goods of al kinds always on hand at P. Noff's, No. 79 Ohio Levee.

THE Silver Cornet band give a balcony serenade in front of the Atheneum every evening at 7 o'clock, by way of signalizing the opening of the theater.

Fon pistols and cartridges and bowie knives, go direct to P. Neff's, No. 79 Ohio

Prous -Choice Family Flour in bbls half bbis, sacks, &c., for sale at the Egyp.

For fashionable boots and shoes, made in the best style, and of the best material, go to the shop of Wm. Ehlers, on Twenb street near the court house.

John Sackhenger is filling his collar with ice. He obtains the ice from the chute on the Mississippi side of the city It is of a hard, flinty character, remarkably pure for Mississippl ice, and about five or six inches thick.

THE choir of the Episcopal church, accompanied by several citizens, left for Mound City, by the afternoon train. The choir will give a concert there to-night, for the benefit of the Episcopal church of that

WANTED IMMEDIATELY .- 300 wood choppers to cut wood on the line of the St Louis & Iron Mountain railroad. Hal fare tickets furnished at the ticket office in St. Louis. Wages \$1 20 per cord. Apply at the various wood yards, or to nov30tf. H. J. DEAL, Charleston, Mo

THE funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Staneil will be attended in the Presbyterian. church, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, in time for the body to be taken to Villa Ridge by the 121 o'clock train.

Nownene in the city can you secure a better fitting, finer or better made pair of boots than at the shop of Wm. Ehlers, on Twentieth street, near the court house. If

Lost .- On Washington avenue, between Sixth and Fourteenth streets, or in the Church of the Redcemer, on the evening of the 28th inst., A CHILD'S GOLD BRACELET. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

WE desire to remind the reader that tresh Baltimore oysters and all kind of game in season, are served night or days any style desired, at Louis Herbert's

Parties desiring oysters by the can or case, can be supplied at the ruling rates, at the same place.

I. O. O. F,-The members of Alexander Lodge No. 224, I. O. O. F. are requested to attend the regular meeting of the Lodge this (Thuasday) evening, at seven o'clock.

The election of officers for the ensuing term will take place this evening. E. A. BURNETT, N. G.

Ir you want a good, stylish and wellfitting suit of clothes, made to order, you must go to P. Neff, No. 79 Ohio Levee. decatf

IF you want a pair of boots made 'to or der, out of the best material, and in the most fashionable and durable manner, go to Wm. Ehlers, on Twentieth street, opposite the court house.

ADELINE PHILLEPS, with all the needful orchestral support, will visit Cairo, for one night only, on the 10th of Janury. The mere announcement of this fact will fill the Athenum to overflowing. More,

ELECTION NOTICE .- Notice is hereby give that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the City National Bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1871, for the purpose of electing seven Directors to serve during the ensuing year. declodtd A. B. SAFFORD, Cash.

THE death of Mrs. Quince Stancil is announced in another column. Mr. and Mrs. Stancil were raised in Cairo. While he has ever been known as an honest hard-

working man, no one ever spoke of her as other than an exemplary women-a faithful wife and a christian mother. MAYOR Wilson, who is also member of the State Board of Equalization, has our

thanks for a copy of the report of the proceedings of the last meeting of the Board. Mr. Wilson was a hard worker for the interests of the district he represented, and the result shows that he was officient as well as industrious.

THE teachers and friends of the Mission Subbath school have provided a treat for the scholars in the way of a festival and supper. The tables, already spread in the Christian church, present a tempting appearance, and the wealth of good things that burden them will no do ibt be heartily enjoyed by the I ttle ones, and not, by any means, be despised by persons of maturer

MRS. GAFFNEY has taken the house on the corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, and will open the same on Friday evening with a ball, to which she cordially invites all her friends, male and female. We hope this invitation will meet a generous response. Good music, good order and a good time may be expected.

THE law card of Linegar, Munn and Pope is published in another column of this paper. It is scarcely necessary to commend the firm as attorneys and soliciton of ability, as they are already well known as old and successful practitioners slike in this and all the adjoining circuits. We refer to them as gentlemen entirely worthy of the patronage of all who require the services of skilled lawyers or faithful

THE irrepressible Capt. Henry Drown ("not Brown, mind you") is now in command of the Cincinnati and Memphis steamer Alice Dean-"the boat with a calliope and circus on the wheel house. The Captain is "a fellow of infinite jest," big hearted as all out doors, and, withal, one of the most popular and successful steamboatmen on the Western waters. He is now in this city, his boat occupying the fine ice harbor below "Fort Caire."

WILLIAM EHLERS, fashionable boot and a maker, has a splendid stock of French calf, moroccos and other leathers, and is prepared to fill orders for "custom-made" boots and shoes, with quick dispatch and in the most satisfactory manner.

D. LAMBERT, Ohio Levee, between Eighth and Tenth streets, has enlarged and improved his shaving and hair-cutting saloon and is prepared to shave customers in first class style.

Clean towels, sharp razors and courteous attention are among the attractions of the tablishm ent.

TABER BROTHERS, 83 Ohio Levee, will hereafter keep constantly on hand, direct from the Eastern manufacturers the very best winter strained purified sperm oil, for sewing machines, and all fine and light machinery. This oil has never yet been superceded by any of the manufactured oils, as it never gums or is affected by the dec28tf

PERSONAL TAXES .- Parties delinquent for personal city taxes, are hereby notified that on the 1st day of January, costs will be added to all sums then delinquent, and I shall proceed under the law, to seize and sell property for the satisfaction of the JOS. P. TAYLOR,

dec27d8t City Collector.

THE chances in the raffle for Joe Mc-Kenzie's eighty acre tract of land in Mississippi county, having nearly all been ta-ken, the raffle will take place at the new Delmonico at 9 o'clock on Friday evening next. The land lying directly on the line of the Cairo and Fulton railroad, will, on the completion of that thoroughfare, become valuable. Furthermore, Old Joe resorts to the rafile as a means of replenishing his depleted purse, and hopes that his friends will be present at the time and place above indicated.

All chances unpaid for at the time of the raffle will be resold.

NEW YEARS gifts of the most appropriate character, and in great variety can be secured at the jewely estableshment of Messrs. E. & W. Buder, corner of Wash ington avenue and Eighth street. Do you want a fine finger ring, breast pin neck or watch chain, gold or silver watch, bracelet, locket, silver or plated ware, or any of the thousand and one articles that go to make up the stock of a first-class jewely establishment, go directly to Messrs Bulers. Nowhere else can you supply yourself more satisfactorily.

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CHINA DOLLS, WAX DOLLS, BISCUIT DOLLS, DRESSED DOLLS,

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FURNITURE SETS, BAND CHINA TEA SETS FOR ONLY \$18 00.

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"WOSTENBOLM" POCKET CUTLERY.

FEATHER DUSTERS, FANCY BOXES

TOY BASKETS.

MUGS, CASTERS,

ETC.

FOR, CHRISTMAS TRADE

NOS. SAN DOT, TENTHESTREET CAIRO, ILL

flowing house at the Atheneum last night, a copartnership for the transaction of and everybody seemed delighted. White passenger agency business in this city, and as Rip Van Winkle was very felicitous, are commanding a very extensive patronand Miss Leland as Mrs. Rip and subse- age. Mr. Biggs is an old resident of the quently as Mrs. Derrick Van Slaus was city, and is consequently generally

really good, as she is in any part assigned known. Mr. Mallory was lately onher. The entire performance passed off gaged in business in Hickman, very smoothly, and, manifestly, to the de- Kentucky, and confidently refers to the light of everybody.

in a Bar room," White sustaining the char- tainly possesses many of the pre-requisites acter of Sample Switchell : Turner that of to success in his present calling, and will Joe Morgan, the drunkard; Warvell that of no doubt win his way into a large and we Simon Slade and Bryer that of the philan- hope a proftable business. thropic Mr. Pomaine. Mrs. Morgan will be personated by Miss Leland. The cast is a strong one, and as the piece is of a character to bring out the members of the troupe in the roles in which many of them excel, we may reasonably expect a first-

class entertainment.

The following synopsis will furnish at least a partial insight into the varied scenes of the drama to be presented :

PART I.-Exterior View of "Sickle PART I.—Exterior View of "Sickle and Sheaf." Interview between Mr Romaine and the Yankee Sample's idea of moderate drinking. Return of the landlord. Scene 2: Interior of "Sickle and Sheaf." Ex-miller and happy landlord. The young 'squire. Poor Old Joe Morgan, the inebriate. Little Mary in search of her father. Departure of the inebriate and his child. Quarrel between Green and Willie. Timely arrival of the Yankee.

PART II .- The Yankee and Philanthropist. Slade's progress in tavern keep-ing. Quarrel between the landlord and his drunken customer. The bottle and the fatal blow. Arrival of little Mary. "Father! Father! they have killed me!"

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PART III.—The Yanke and the gambler. Sample's definition of the word "gentleman." The treat. The Yankee's desire for Green's happiness. Scene 2: The drunkard's home. The patient wife by the side of her suffering child. Joe Morgan's promise. Mary's anxiety for her father's good. Frightful delirium of the poor inebriate. "Come here, dear father! this is little Mary's room! nothing can hurt you here." Affecting tableau.

PART IV .- The "Sickle and Sheaf." Sample and the young squire on a time. The Yankee's story about Uncle Josh and the poorhouse. The fight, and death of Willie Hammond. Scene 2: Escape of Green. The arrest. Scene 3: Joe Morgan's wretched home. The wife and mother watching by her suffering ones. Little Mary's advice to her father. Despair of the inebriate. The child's dream. The promise. "I'll never drink another drop of liquor as long as I live." child. Death of little Mary.

PART V .- The meeting of Sample and Mr. Romaine, after an an absence of five years. Sample, a teetotallar. His quaint description of matters and things that have description of matters and things that have transpired at Cedarville. Scene 2! Appearance of Simon Slade. Wonderful transformation of the once happy miller. Frank's progress in dram-drinking. The quarrel between father and son. Death of Simon Slade. "Frank Slade, you have murdered your father." Scene 3: The happy home of Mr. Morgan Arrival of Mr. Romaine. The resolution. The wife's low. Sample and bis new suit. joy. Sample and his new suit.

"A drunkard now no longer-that is o'er! Free, disenthralled, I stand a man once more Doors open at 7 o'clock, Gentlemen

with lades should go early and secuse good THE meat market of Gaver & Co., at the

corner of Washington avenue and Tenth street, is one of "institutions" of the city. It is not only abundantly supplied with cleanliness and order that is rarely establishments of like character.

Gayer & Co. have had many years experience as butchers, and have long ago learned that it pays best to keep fine meats and command first-class custom. For choice meats, therefore, cut in a neat and skillful manner, go to "The People's Meat Market," presided over by Gayer & Co dec 19tf.

THE subscribers for shares in Mr. Reilly's gift enterprise will be waited on by Mr. R. as soon as in the course of his rounds he can reach them. He will start out to-morrow.

The drawing, in which Mr. Reilly's fine brick residence is the capital prize, will take place within the next five or six weeks. In the mean time those who have not subscribed for chances can do so on application to Mr. Reilly.

If the winner of the capital prize is not "man of family" and does not wish to occupy it, he can readily convert it into cash, at a price that will return his money more than a thousand fold. Parties, in both town and country, who have subscribed for tickets, are expected to be in readiness for Mr. Reilly's coming. de20tf

Or the thousands of persons who make up the population of our great city, it was left to little Mamie Foote and Katie Harrell to think of the wants of poor, old Han. Lee. These little girls went out into the city, on Christmas (Monday) morning, and asking here and there for 25 cent donations, gathered in a sum which will add not a little to the comfort of the poor old woman and her wretched son. The little girls found that during all the sharp, frosty days and nights that preceded Christmas, old Han had been without fire, and the miserable supply of bed clothing in the house was barely sufficient to keep her and "Bill fron freezing. A portion of Mamie and Katie's collections, therefore, was expended for wood, and the balance in such a manner as to supply the old weman's other most pressing necessities. In all the city, on Christmas day, where was charity more deservedly or unselfishly bestowed?

First National Bank of Cairo, Dec. 10, 1870.

The annual meeting for the election of five Directors will be held at this Bank, Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1671, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m. C. N. HUGHES,

dtd.

THE ATBENEUM .- There was an over- MESSES. Biggs and Mallory have

business men of that city as to his stand-To-night will be presented "Ten Nights ing and business qualifications. He cer-

> FIRE THIS MORNING-Two BUILDINGS BURNED .- About I o'clock this morning the residents of the lower part of the city were aroused by the clang of bells and the the cry of fire to discover the residence of Alderman F. Breobeld, in flames,

Mr. Theobolt informs us that he returned home and retired at about the usual hour; but was avakened, about 1 o'clock, by a smoke that was rapidly filling his room. When he retired he left a fire burning in his save, the pipe of which entered the breas, of the chimney. In the parlor breast of the same chimney there was a tove thisble, closed by a tin cap. When Mr. T. pened the parlor door he discovered though lying on the fleor. In a moment, heaver the flames

possible to save any portion of the furni-From Mr. Thobold a buildingthe flame spread to the cottage occupiedby Mr Black, dealer in boots and shoes, coner o Commercial avenue and Eighth treet Friends and neighbors lent willing wist ance, and Mr. B. was thus enables to save a portion of his household good

but everything saved was badly damage

filled the room, and spreasfrom one room

to another so rapidly that Iwas found im-

by the rough and rapid handling. When the fire companies arrived on the ground, the fire had completely enveloped Mr. Theobold's building, and was spreading to that occupied by Mr. Black. It was not thought possible to save either building, so the chief energies of the firemen were expended in the work of saving adjoining property, keeping the fire under subjection as much as possible, and lighting attempted encroachments beyond the limit of the two buildings directly involved.

The Arabs were the first on the ground, and threw the first water. The Rough and Readles and Hibernians were promptly on hand, however, and did a great deal of hard and effective service.

Mr. Black's loss will probably reach \$600 or \$800. He was without insurance. The building he occupied belonged to a nonresident, who is represented by Mr. C. Winston, real estate agent. The amount of insurance on the building we did not ascertain.

Mr. Theobold's building, which, with the varied improvements about it, he says cost him six thousand dollars, was insured in the State Insurance company, Cleveland, Ohio, for \$1,500. On the furniture. which Mr. T. valued at \$1,000, there was an insurance of \$500 in the same com-

Mr. Theobold also lost his own and a great portion of his wife's wearing apparel the best of pork, beef, veal, mutton lamb, -in fact the building, and everything crowned by the most signal success. He sausage, etc., but it presents an air of therein with the exception of three chairs, has expended not only hundreds, but thouvere entirely destroyed.

Mrs. Theobold is on a visit to her friends Wisconsin.

The sufferers have the sympathics of the community. Their loss is quite severe but both of them being gentlemen of great ecuperative energy, in a year or two they will have quite outlived all traces of it

THE Dollar Store sell goods cheaper than any other establishment in the city-will duplicate any will in its line at from 10 to 50 per centum less than is paid at other

The stock comprises many appropriate holklay gifts, such as pictures, photograp! albums, vases, etc., gents underwear, hos to, all of which are offered at prices that lefy successful competition.

Call at the old stand of Mrs. Oswald tear the corner of Eighth and Commer-

Closing Out Sale.

Twenty-five thousand dollars worth of adv-made clothing, hats, caps, boots hoes, trunks and values are offered for sale by P. Neff, 79, Oblo Levee, at AC TUAL COST PRICES, it being his in tention to close out in that line and em bark ex u ely and more extensively in the furnishing goods and merchant tailor ing business.

This closing out sale furnishes an opporunity to secure clothing cheaper than ever before offered in this market.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE

That Peter Neff, No. 79 Ohio levee, losing out his large and well selected stock clothing, boots, shoes, buts, caps, trunks and valises, at and BELOW COST. .

It is his purpose to embark more extensively in the merchant tailoring and furnishing goods business-hence the desire to close out the stock above enumerated. dec10tf

Engraving.

Buder Bros, have engaged the service of a first class engraver during the holidays. Parties purchasing goods from the firm can have them engraved on short notice in an artistic manner. Call and examine goods and work.

-Shell oysters received every day at Louis Herbert

COUNTY COURT PROCEED-

"vember Special Term, A. D. 1570. "-Hon. F. Bross, Judge, James "d S. Marchildon, Associates. · Clerk. Nov. 18th, 1870. E. McCrite a.

Jacob G. Lynes, L. H. Myers, Shere. Freday Morning, 9 o'clock Court opened by proclamatic. In pursuance of notice given, sear osals for building a bridge across Sexton Creek, near Thebes, according to plans and specifications, were received as fol-

Of Sumerwell & Bajrd
Of Daniel Kedley and Richard Meccinnis.
Of Jas II Upchurch.
Of John Major.
Of John Major.
Of Geo W Hendricks.
Of John Hodges.
Of EL Hunter. And the Court having opened and ex. | Company, New York. Teas at New 1.

amined said proposals, and it appearing prices. that the bid of E. L. Hunter was the lowest and best the contract was awarded to him at and for his said bid. The contract for filling the approach to to said bridge was awarded to him for and at his bid of 20 cents per cubic yard of

sturday morning, 9 o'clock, Nov. 19, 1879.

SECOND DAY. The Clerk was directed to advertise for called proposals for the following puposes, For decent interment of each pauper

who may die in Cairo during the year For furnishing each coffin, Bidders to submit their bids for burying

and furnishing coilins separately.

For medical attendance and medicine for the poor, at the poor farm, for the year The contractors will be paid in current

funds at the regular terms of the Court. Also for publishing the proceedings of he County Court for one year, including he proceedings of the December term, The contract for lathing and plastering the poor house, and building and plaster

ing elstern, was awarded to James Burk at his bid of 22 cents per yard for one brown coat and one white coat of wash and \$16 00 for building elstern. Whereupon, Court adjourned until lourt in course By order of the County burt. JACOB G. LYNCH,

HERBERT'S RESTAU-RANT.

County Clerk.

First ans Establishment-Its Va Louis Herbrt is at last fully and satis-

factorily instaged in his quarters in the Springfield blog, and presents to the publie an establishent that reflects credi upon the city, an upon him as a liberal and enterprising trizen.

The saleen and sading room are entered from the Levee, brough stained glass recess doors, provided at an expense of several hundred dollars. During the day time, and far into the night, the clever Jim Barrett, will meet you at the threshold, ready to take your orders whether for oysters, fist, game, "square meals" or liquid alimentation. If you happen in when Barrett is not on watch you will be sure to meet the proprietor, Mr. Herbert, for he is always about his face beaming with the good nature and good cheer that make him

a happy man. The efforts of Mr. Herbert to furnish Cairo with a restaurant, really first-class n every particular, have certainly been staunch, nor any with more efficient and sands of dollars in that direction, assured that the patronage of this public would justify the expenditure.

The walls of the room present mos beautiful gilt and panel work, many of the panels surrounding representations o mythological conceptions-such as Thalia Calliope, etc., in splendid imitation of bronze and marble. A prominent panel remains blank, it being Mr. Herbert's purpose to fill it with a life-size lithograph of Robert E. Lee.

The restaurant rooms are most elegantly fineshed, the walls being covered with the finist gold flowered and varnished paper, terminating on a bassof reseword, walnut and gilt panel work. One of those rooms is sufficiently large to sort a party of twenty persons, while the others will most conveniently accommodate any number from one to a dozen. Every article of farniture and table

ware is of the very best quality. The tables are covered with the fluest damask cloths, and contain no ware of less value than triple silver plated castors, knives poons etc., the heavinst and purest irondone china ware, and all the etectora that are thought necessary to all to the completeness of the establishment.
The kitchen will safely bear the most

rigid inspection. Everything is kept perfeetly clean and in its place. This department is directly presided over by one of the best restaurant cooks in the United States. This fact need not be urged upon anybody who has in his order or qualls fish, oysters, tonst, coffee stres, etc., put Mr. --- 's skill to that at. But enough. Those who would kno. more should drop

[on Herbert and leave their orders." Mr. Herbert & an old citizen of Cairo, devoted to the interests of the place, and a most over and estimable gentleman generally. He enjoys a large patronage and no man can say that he h not carned pad does not deserve it.

Fagsit meats, served in the neatest and most cleanly manner, can always be foun in abundance for the trade, at the Central Meat market of Fred Kochler & Co., on Washington avenue, a few doors below Tenth. None but the finest cattle, sheep, and hogs are slaughtered, and, consequently everybody who patronizes the Central Meat market can rest satisfied that he or she will be supplied with the best meats to be found in Cairo.

Customers' baskets delivered in any part

Fresh sausage every morning. If

GREAT BARGAIN CLOSE OUT STOCK. c. per lb.; Laguyra 25; condered sugar 16; A. sug. 38 Demarara 14; N. O. sugso raisins 25; layers 20; Curra 20; Peaches 124; Pure Buck 84c: Brazil nuts, Filberts and walnuts 20; Almonds 30; Candy Baking powders 40c per lb.; Choice

Baking powders 40c per lb.; Cannned peaches 25c per can; Blac natoes 20; Baspberries, Pin Therries 30; Egyptian -A all other good 20: To.

Plums and c ing 5e per box; an. er than the cheapest, ... lips, corner Washington ave.

RIVER NEWS.

st. Agent for the Merchant's Un.

ARRIVALS. Aire Dean, Memphis. DEPARTURES. Ark Belle, Evansville, Oil Valley, Liberty, Charleston, Watson's Landing.

The weather turned quite cold night and the thermometer indicated on 20° above zero at daylight this mornin Under the influence of an unclouded so the temperature again moderated this for-noon, and a general thaw was takin place. Steamboatmen, however, mast re member, that as the appearance of "or swallow does not make a spring," so the fact of the thermometer rising a few d grees above the freezing point for a fe hours each day does not indicate a resum tion of navigation when the river is gorge Our experience shows that nothing le than a general rain and rise in the riv will break up a well settled gorge which has completely stopped up the river fro bank to bank.

-The river here fell eight inches is night and has fallen nearly twelve inch in the past twenty-four hours.

-The Mississippi above Caire, and th Ohio above Smithland, are considered un navigable, although the Oil Valley, a pow erful tow boat, started up the Mississipp last evening to endeavor to break through the various gorges and assist the Kellogs and Shark, which are both aground, the former at Watson's and the latter at Liberty bar. The Arkansas Belle also started up the Ohio to find how far navigation was possible in the direction of Evansville. We will be able to report their progress to-morrow, probably. It is hard to find any thing cooler than

the recent weather, but a dispatch from Memphis published in yesterday's Cincinnati Commercial, we consider a little more frigid. It says that "navigation is now considered closed above this point meaning Memphis. As jolly Jack Falstaff said "Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying. -The Alice Dean arrived here from Memphis vesterday and laid up.

-The Marble City cleared for Memphis with 300 tons received here. -The Dexter leaves here this afternoon with 1500 tons, all received at this point. Passengers for the South can find no more comfortable or swift steamer, none more

gentlemanly officers. -The Arthur come New Orleans to-day, and clears on Sunday morning, January 1st, 1871.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, at Carro, Ilis., on Saturday, Dec. 24, 1870.

Labins' List. Baidwin, mrs Esther Conaway, miss E J Griswold, miss A Hill, mrs C T Highes, mrs Mary A Hardy, mrs M E Ringhes, mrs Sallie Hobiren, mrs 12 M Jones, mrs Amanda O'Briant, mrs Mary Scott, miss Kate Smita, miss Lydia / Traner, miss Jennie Wight, miss Hattie Waldron, mrs Waldron, Matte GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mears, Meses
Moore, L
MeNuits, John B
Mackey, J W
McKackin, H D
Medulesuart, Geo
Meckaner, D P
McLeran, A M
Miller, Albert
Nave, Goo hairns, L. C.
liroso, John H.
Call, Audrew
Crocket, W.M.A.
Callen, D.
Connusham, G.W.
Clendening, Geo. chemanab, John Cristopani, Joseph Campbell, JA Dock, AM Bibbo, Chas Done, 180 ac

Persons calling will please ask for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. G. W.McKEAIG, P. M.

INEGAR, ... UNN & POPE.

Moody, Samue McKerran, W

Morgan, A M Munger, Meses